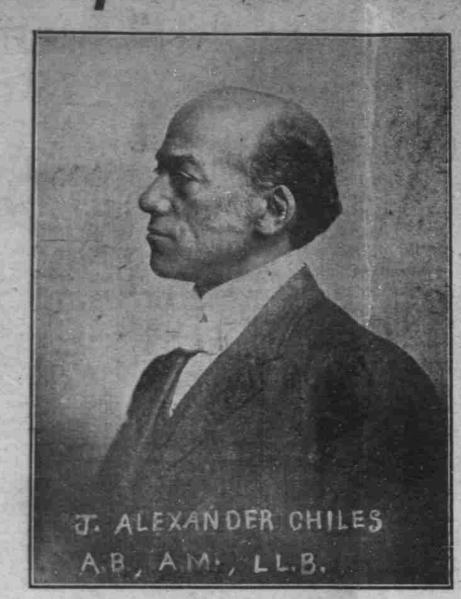
## Atty. J. Alex. Chiles Don't LIE ABOUT IT! NEGRO TOO



## ENDORSES STANDARD Stand In Local Politics

rightly directing the masses.

J. ALEXANDER CHILES.

The appearance of Dr. Wash-

ington upon the platform was

HIS LETTER

Editor of The Standard:-

With much interest have I tion. been reading your editorials Too many of us who can act as its leader. Your shackles about the Negro in politics, etc. differently in our voting from were stricken from you, and you What you stated about neither the mass of our people, let the were lifted into God's glorious party, Democratic or Fusion masses lead us, instead of our sunlight of liberty. Are you go being inclined to give him recognition for his support is correct. If they do not, then the next sides much has been said about Democrats' (Cries of No. No.) thing for the Negro is to enter both the candidates, also Negro Don't lie about it. Don't go and the field with his own ticket, voters, that ought not to have sell your certificates. Respect This conclusion is inevitable, been said; but what has been yourselver. Whenever you show because the Negro of to-day, if said must put us to thinking, yourselves honest, industrious he has not already done so, is then acting, with the best ele- and law-abiding, you will have getting his eyes open. True, he ment of white people, of all par- standing as citizens. Don't dehas been a long time thus act- ties for our highest good, also pend on the sympathy of the

like "sheep."

Therefore, even though you contest in Lexington and Fayhave "suggested" me for an im- ette county, that one side or the things and persist in them, the portant office, yet my modesty other will assure the Negro that honest citizens of both the Dem. does not preclude me from tell- he will be given some work, as ocratic and Republican party ing you that your position other citizens and tax-payers. will soon rise up and deprive therein expressed, to my mind, So I am not discouraged. I am you of the right to vote at all. is the right one, in part.

I do not say that we should I know some of us do not agree stand aloof. We are tax-payers. with it, but I do, in part, and crat, I have no word of blame We are citizens. We must learn assure you that if you, or some for you. But be honest abou' to contend and battle for our more of the Negro editors will your vote. I have always been rights in the courts and on the thus continue to express them- a friend of the Negro race. I stump, as other races. When selves, they will do more for the have helped you with your this is done, and we, as a race, race than what they are now do- schools and churches, defended vote intelligently, then different ing. Such editorials put us to you in your rights at all times results will necessarily obtain, thinking, then talking, then dis- when others were afraid to raise in every place, in our favor.

of all parties, of the white peo- know that we are alive and not all you hold sacred, in the narro ple, that do not believe that the asleep as we appear, and that of manhod, liberty and home to Negro ought to have anything, now we are getting our eyes go to the polls on next Tuesday not even some of the common open again. labor on the public works. But So, dear sir, let us hear from sion and Republican ticket from I am glad to say that this is not you. Let those who approve or one end to the other." the spirit of all; nay, not of the disapprove, express themselves This burst of eloquence wa able to the success of some party, and all. then, I assure you, that like oth-DR. WASHINGTON AT BIR-MINGHAM ..

Immense Throng Applauds Ut- followed by thunderous applause Orpheum.

Dr. Booker T. Washington, colored people. principal of the Tuskegee Insti- Dr. Washington was introduc- were struggling in the dark pit tute, spoke here last night to a ed by former Congressman S. of bondage" when there came crowd that filled the large Orph- J. Bowie, of Birmingham, who into existence the great Repubeum Theatre to the doors. Sev- expressed his pleasure at being lican party that lifted you into eral hundred white people were accorded the privilege of makpresent in the auditorium, and ing the introduction. The ad-

races in Birmingham. the arrangements was compos- arged them to work steadily, ed of Dr. U. G. Mason, Dr. W. save their money, patronize the Sixteenth Street Baptist and above all to improve their of Birmingham. earning power by increasing Church.

SENATOR BRADLEY

IN HIS OPERA HOUSE

SPEECH

WEDNESDAY NIGHT HURLS

A "LEMON" To COLORED VOTE

Disfranchisement THREAT

FROM "OLD LINE"

Republican

like the word colored. It means our own ticket. Here it is: nothing, but 'Negro' signifies your race. You were struggling City Clerk- W. H. Ballard. in the dark pit of bondage, when er citizens voting, we will get there came into existence a some due and proper recogni- great party-the Republican party-with Abraham Lincoln ling to turn your back upon your In this local contest on both deliverers and vote for these

the country he is awakening to although neither party now up hood and womanhood. The man his best interest, and is dividing promises to give the Negro any who sei's his vote is meaner than his vote, and has ceased voting work or position, I assure all the man who sells the virtue of that I believe that e'er the next his wife or daughter.

"If you are guilty of these

glad you wrote your editorial Tells them To Be Honest. "If you are honestly a Democussing, then acting. Hence re- their voices in your behalf. I I know that there are those sult will come and all will then now appeal to you in the name of and cast your votes for the Fu-

majority. This is simply the through your paper, and I also received with loud cheers from idea of the very small minority. assure you that your paper will the Negro portion of the big au-What we must do, it seems to be then more widely circulated. dience, which left no doubt that me, is, make our vote indispens- Yours for the good of the race the distinguished Republican leader had touched his hearers.

The above is a true report of Senator W. O. Bradley's special to the Negroes in his opera terances of Educator at the .. and throughout his address was house speech Wednesday night. marked with demonstrations of As usual, he bases his claim for approval from both white and the Negro's eternal support on ancient history. He says "you

God's sunlight of liberty. "Are you going to turn your back on your deliverers? (Cries of No. No.) Don't lie about it," the great Senator said. Why should Senator Bradley hold up to doubt the assurance given in return to his query from such a respected and respectable audience of the "better element" of the colored people there? This retort was surpassing strange, ! coming from the chivalrous colonel, one of Kentucky's greatest

This is the second lemon that the Negroes have been handed from the opera house stage this season, when but for their large SPEAKS TO THE NEGROES. attendance and enthusiasm the Fusion ticket would be a mere Senator Bradley at this point dream. In a former meeting turned to the Negroes in the Mr. John H. Flood sent over the audience and made an eloquent plate a lemon that brought down appeal to them to remember the fever-heat to a mere chill. what the Republican party had Then next Senator Bradley done for them, and to respect catches them dead to right while its traditions and stand by it in crying "No, No, we are not gothis election. On this point he ing to vote for the Democrats," and tell them "Don't lie about "A word to you Negroes. And it." Poor us! We haven't got I mean Negroes, for I do not any party any more. Let's vote

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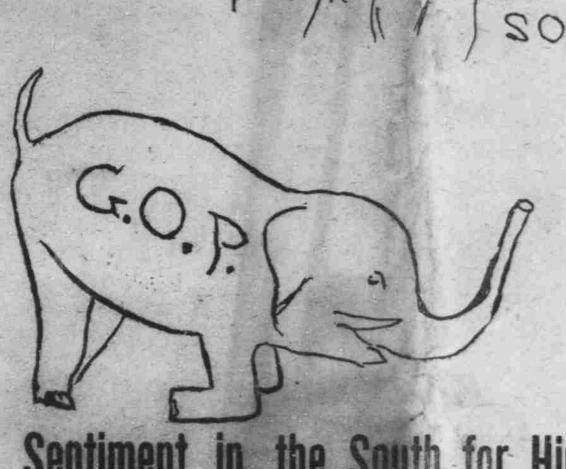
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CRAND OLD PARTY

Going Back on the Race; Opinion Of New Orleans Writer

New Orleans, La., Oct. 23.

Perhaps it will interest the readers of The Chronicle to have been less and less in deknow what appears to be the feeling of the colored people in these parts generally on the political situation in the country at the present time. In this city and in other sections of Louis. iana, here seems to be a fear that is growing more and more distressing and general that the situation is ugly, not only for the Republican party, but for the Negro people all over the country. The grounds upon which the fear is based are several in number and quite reasonviewpoint. One of these grounds friendly tour of the South. The to vote against even his employ- his services a boon to the people. is the fact that the belief is growing among colored people in every part of the country that colored newspapers that they certainty in the feeling of our gard to the treatment of colored CONTINUED TO PAGE 4



## Sentiment in the South for Himself.

The great Republican party it

its policy respecting the Negro has bowed to the spirit of the Negro stand out yet alone? L your vote without price, and make friends on either side. Public affairs. There are reasonable opinions held by the Southern white man

to which we can readily subseen and fully accepted. We believe, too, that the bulk of intelligence and wealth should count for more in government than illiterate numerical strength. History will laugh at this generation—the Negro for his activity in working and voting against the very source and means of his very existence, and the white man for his persistence in succoring long a nonappreciative and ungrateful

Since the time when the great President, William McKinley, toured the Southland, making many speeches of sympathy, and shedding briny tears mand. The great McKinley knew politics. Tentatively he suggested and practically offered pensions to the widows of ex-Confederate soldiers; but they were too wily to be thus ensnared and too proud to even consider seriously such a proposition.

However, the McKinley policy naugurated and begun by him at that time, was continued by

ing whites, who, while fully in- might do could be found.

unsolved confronting the Negro. What must he do? What can to understand? If he is in servrecruits in the Republican par- permanent position he should

Most unfortunately for the his successor and carried for- Negro, he was given the wrong and the office he seeks, and not ward by President Theodore conception of the use of the bal- for the man who would consider able from the colored man's Roosevelt in a similar speaking, lot in the outset. He was taught the office a condescension and

Brownsville, Texas, affair was er and his employer's interest, a result, and the manner in and consequently against the which it was dispused of by the means of his own existence. The President was thoroughly in line writer knows of an illustration of the new plan. President Wm. in actual life. In this city, 200 H. Taft shoreens a and under colored men were employed by more de- one man. In National camblight, and paigns, when the great tariff

the war of knestions were the issue, the employer would come around and The Grand Old Party has ask his men to vote for the men taken advantage of the intense who stood on a platform calrace feeling found in many culated to protect this particuscribe and which are clearly Southerners, yielded to their lar industry that gave them safe whims and lured them into their and certain employment. But ranks, and in exchange has did they do it? No. They voted kicked out the Negro as fast and two hundred to one against his in such numbers as conditions interest, thereby contributing and circumstances would per- what they could to that which mit. They have sought and per- finally destroyed the industry haps succeeded in supplanting and turned themselves out to the Negro Republican in the seek employment as unskilled South with a class of unsuspect- workmen wherever such as they

toxicated with race hatred, per- But what can the Negro do? haps could be so lured. Hence Which is the safe course when there is a political problem yet the issues involved are difficult

he do? The spirit of the new ice and holds anything like a ty has dictated its policy respect- vote with his employer and to ing the Negro during these late his employer's interest. For over the graves of ex-Confeder- years. It closed and kept closed, thus in voting he votes for himate soldiers, Negro Republicans until but recently, the recruiting self indirectly. If he is office against new Negro sol- an independent business man, dier recruits. It entered Presi- there is no impropriety dent Taft's inaugural address in voting for the men and and declared that no Negro measures most favorable to the should be appointed to a position success of his business, regardin the South where the least pro- less of political lines. But where test against his appointment there are no substantial issues was raised. And now, what is involved and personality and left for the Negro to do? It is friendliness are considered of never too late to be saved. It the candidates only, then vote is always time enough to act for the man closest to the when cause for action is clearly masses; vote for the man who would be honored by your vote

read picture feelings of dissatis- people here over the political as- people, drawing the color line, faction and discontent for one pect, and when it is remembered asking for the relegation of the their efficiency. The whites, the Republican party has been thing or another that the race that the white press of the South race and denying it justice in the seated on the platform with Dr. dress was plain and frank to he exhorted to do their duty by going back on the colored race has suffered at the hands of the —all Democratic, of course—are courts, even where one of its more of the leading business congratulated the Negroes upon ter himself. "In all that con- past and that the Democratic men conducting public affairs of the Democratic men co and professional men of both the wonderful opportunities cerns the Negro in the South," party has not been growing an for the parties in the various next presidential election, the daylight, in the shadow of the aces in Birmingham.

The committee in charge of and in Jefferson County. He

the wonderful opportunities in the various next president at the various next president next president next president next president next president next president next p 'ul to him as the white neight the Democratic party hostile as the white he imagined called. Then again, there are to bor."

Ty exercise the use of the ballot, the race can better be imagined called. Then again, there are to ever towards the race, there is At the conclusion of his ad- not much in the situation in to say nothing of States in which than described. What takes all be in the Congress such men as Alabama Penny Savings Bank, strive constantly for better dress, Dr. Washington was en-sight to drive away the "blues" colored men have been disfran- the hope out of the race is that Vardaman, Hoke Smith, and and Dr. J. A. Whitted, paster of school buildings and teachers tertained by the Tuskegee Club or to make the race feel hopeful chised. This fact has added con- the North is fast taking up the Jeff Davis in the Senate, and of better days ahead. Ad the siderably to the worry of un- practices of the South with re- Hellin and dozens of others like